and at the same time the undisputed premier newspaper in this vast territory that cannot be covered by a diameter a thousand miles long, plyoted upon the steeple of the far-famed Mormon Temple. When you want results use The Tribune—is the universal advice of those who spend their money for results.

# RRIMAN WILL BE IN THE CITY TODAY

ich Salt Lake at 10:30 This Morning.

MERCIAL CLUB TO BE HOST OF THE VISITOR

Attention Possible Will Showered Upon the Distinguished Guest.

I Harriman, the railroad mag-Il arrive in Salt Lake this morn-10:50 o'clock on his special and will be met at the station by of the Commercial club in ass and taken at once to the It was given out at the club Sun-It was given out at the club Sunnight that the visit to the city
i probably not last more than a
hours and would be confined to
explien in the Commercial club.
Members of the party accomring Mr. Harriman will be shown
in the city during their stay
and possible will be given a spetender at the tabernacle.
It wisit the city was received
the club late Sunday afternoon, folas the receipt of a telegram from

se with late Sunday in the receipt of a telegram from alload king received the latter of the week, stating that he would able be present Monday, March 29, arm of the club would not confirm. report that the occasion of the visit r. Harriman at this time would be to urge consideration of bring them better traffic rate conditions a state, but stated simply that as state, but stated simply that as larman was passing through the I was desired to show him some

Invitation Extended.

e first action on the part of the was taken by the board of gov-s of the club last week, when a was sent to Mr. Harriman in-plim to be present at a banquet on at the club during his visit

ithen at the club during his visit. The telegram follows:
Spitember 8 last year we had the to invite you to be our guest incheon or banquet at such time wold suit your convenience where. We take great pleasure now in far that invitation and expressing life that you will find it convebacept. We do this as a slight of appreciation on the part of our of your splendid services in the of dreeloping and building up the test of western America.

Land of Goverors of the Commer-Gub.

ults S. Burton, Vice President. inswer to this was received sev later, accepting the invita-stating that the officers of the ld be notified of the exact time ral. The answer follows:

ly appreciate the courtesy ex-ryour triegram of the 28th 1st. shall not be able to be your a luncheon or banquet. I shall a lunchmon or banduet. I shall glad to meet you informally on wil at Selt Lake City during morning mext. 28th inst., and sked W. H. Bancroft, who I belie at Sparks tonight, to keep seel fully as to time of my argor city. I thank you for lation. E. H. HARRIMAN.

MAN'S SPECIAL SPEEDING THIS WAY

to The Tribune.

EN. March 28.-The Harriman train is speeding on its way be from the west. The latest has which have been received by Master Shields indicate that the of railroad officials aboard with Mr. Harriman will arrive farriman has changed his plans intend of proceeding east from over the Union Pacific, will go Salt Lake City as soon as engines crews can be changed when

man crews can be changed when special arrives here, another the extra train crew in readirations have been wired ahead are the extra train crew in readirate the extra train crew in reaches tomorrow morning. The first refrected today from the special amounced that it would arrive at school work of three hours was later decided. of three hours was later decided so that the party could pass over

eral Manager Mobiler of the Union it arrived here today in his spemeet the Harriman party. this that Mr. Harriman was going a Salt Lake. Mr. Mohler left for tal this afternoon, where he will bis chief.

#### MIMAN EMPHATIC DEFENDING COMBINES

So, Nev., March 28.—When he defrom his private car at the sam Pacific railroad yards at Reno morning, E. H. Harriman at delined to be interviewed. But. De a State Journal as some one with he had a shight accountance in is had a slight acquaintance in York City some years ago, he be-tordial. Turning to his interview-aked. "What do you want me to bont?"

lroad matters," was the re

that in particular?" was the questom Mr. Harriman.
Well, the people of Nevada and arounding country are somewhat led at the present time about the trates, and we would like to hear

as a flash, came the following . Harriman:

t is played out; it is played out; that and gone. If Nevada wants at in the lead her people should the in favor of combinations and calition. ion of transportation lines. Combines Inevitable.

civilization progresses that is of the country at large. Every at is invested in unnecessary is dead and to that extent the investment of capital in eveloping enterprises and the em-tat of labor. I mean by that, the Continued on Page Two.

# READY TO ADVANCE AGAINST INDIANS

sad King Scheduled to Murderous Snake Clan of the Oklahoma Creeks Must Surrender or Fight. .

> STATE IS DETERMINED TO QUELL UPRISING

Son of Chief Crazy Snake Is Forced, at End of Rope, to Make Confession.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, March 28.-Darkness closed a day of unrest, uneasiness and desultory skirmishing throughout a large part of the former Creek nation, and with Indians and negroes of the outlaw band hidden in the fastnesses of the hill, one hundred state militiamen are tenting on the old | 3 camp ground of the fathers of this generation of Creek Indians.

Reaching Hickory Ground at 6 o'clock this evening, the militin, in command of Colonel Roy Hoffman, pitched their tents and will await orders for action tomorrow. Before leaving Henryetta tomorrow. Before leaving Henryetta this afternoon, Colonel Hoffman made a request of Adjutant General Frank Canton that five hundred more members of the state troops be held in readiness

for a call.

Colonel Hoffman does not expect trouble until early tomorrow, but his message in substance says that the peo-ple of that part of the state, having reached the limit of endurance with the outlaw bands, are to be given protec-

#### Fight Certainly Feared.

The orders are every armed Indian is to be arrested. That there will be armed resistance by the Snakes is the opinion of the military, for it was learned this afternoon that the Indians last Thursday received 75,000 rounds of ammunition by freight that was unloaded at Council Hill. The Indians however have diminished their dians, however, have diminished their chances for organized resistance by being scattered into bands during the

day.

This scattering was part of a careful plan on the part of the officials to bring about this condition before the

Accompanying the militia from Henryetta were several deputy United States marshals and other prominent of-ficials. The distance marched is seven miles. The camp is within a few miles of the home of Chitti Harjo.

#### Believe Chief Is Back.

Sheriff Odom tonight said he be-lieved that Harjo has returned to his house and is located with a body of Young Harjo, a nephew of Harjo,

Young Harje, a nephew of Harje, says that four Indians were placed in the federal jail at Muskogee tonight. In a mountain near Pierce tonight, a number of Indians are believed to be corraled. Officers are on guard and will force the Indians to surrender or fight early tomorrow. Twenty-five Indians going east, all heavily armed, passed through a section of country northwest of Weleetka late last night. The citizens are excited and fearful of a disastrous riot. One year ago a Snake dians going east, all heavily armed, passed through a section of country northwest of Weleetka late last night. The citizens are excited and fearful of a disastrous riot. One year ago a Snake Indian was brought to Weleetka on a charge of assault. When his companions heard that he probably would be sentenced, they marched into the town armed and took him from the officers.

Renewal of Fight.

Renewal of Fight. Daybreak this morning saw a renewal in the vicinity of Hickory Ground of last evening's fight with the followers of Crazy Snake, or Chitti Harjo, the Creek chief, when two deputy sheriffs were killed, another wounded and several Indians are believed to have been shot. The day opened with desultory the shed were two hundred special of firing between two hundred special of ficers and nearly as many Indians, Sev eral Indians are reported wounded. State militia and armed officers and citizens moved all day Sunday toward the

One posse captured the 22-year-old son of Crazy Snake today and compelled him to give the names of all the Indians who were in his father's house last night when Marshal Edward Daum and Deputy Sheriff Herman Odom were

A dispatch from Stidman says a sec-ond engagement between officers and Indians occurred near there at 9 o'clock this morning, in which fifty shots were exchanged and several Indians wounded. exchanged and several Indians wounded. Both the Indians and the negroes, many of the latter being allied with the Creeks, took their wounded into the hills, and this made it impossible to learn definitely what the casualties were. The number of dead since Thurs-day was tonight placed unofficially. day was tonight placed unofficially at

### Chief's House Deserted.

Deputies moved on the house of Crazy Snake today with the object of attack-Saake today with the object of attacking it. They found it descried, but removed the bodies of Marshal Daum and Deputy Sheriff Herman Odom, who had been killed the night before.

The bodies were taken to Eufaula. There was evidence that Crazy Sanke and the resulted the members of his family had.

and the members of his family had left hurriedly in the night. The depu-ties captured a number of the chief's horses and seized a large quantity of

ammunition.

Five partially formed companies of state militia, ordered out last night by Governor Haskell, started for the scene early today. They were in command of Colonel Roy Hoffman of Chandler. More than 125 men compose the body, and they have sixty thousand rounds of ammunition. The companies from Oklahoma City. Chandler and Shawnee met in Oklahoma City and went by special train to Hearyetta. There they were met by companies from Durant and Muskogee.

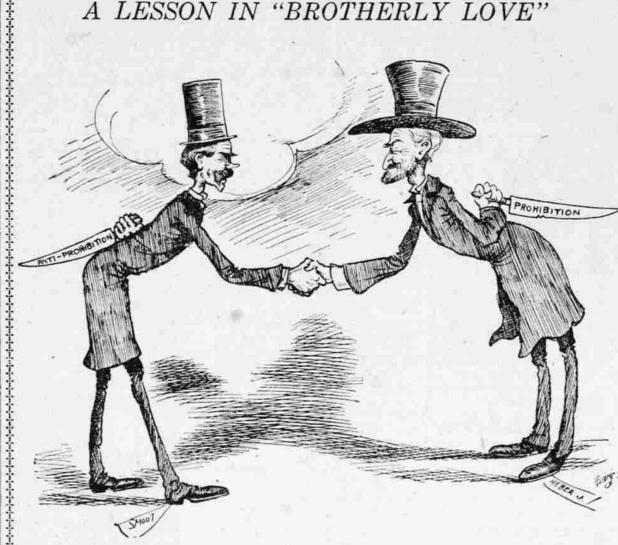
Chief's Son Confesses.

### Chief's Son Confesses.

A dramatic feature of the day, pre-ceding the final clash between the Indians and troops near Henryetta, was the confession of young Chitti Harjo, son of Crazy Snake. The young man, after his capture by deputies, cursed

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1909. +



## FAKE PROMOTER HAS FLED FROM BOSTON

John H. Reniger Said to Have Secured a Million From Gullible Investors.

BOSTON, March 28 .- John H. Reniger, president of the J. H. Reniger company and a "get-rich-quick" promoter, has been missing from Boston for six weeks while an indictment is I hanging over him, jointly with Thomas H. Windsor, for using the mails in a thousand gullible New England investors are mourning the round million dollars that he extracted from their pockets in exchange for worthless stocks. In some cases, it is alleged, he even withheld the stocks, even as did Car-

town ter in a federal prison.
The companies Reniger touted were the Nevada, Goldfield Mining, Milling and Smelting company, and the American Mines company, limited, of Ari

Inspector McLeod found on investigation that neither company has enough property or ore in sight to justify the enormous capitalization or Reniger's glittering promises.

#### CONGRESS WILL SPEND WEEK TALKING TARIFF

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The activiwashingtion, march 28.—The activities of congress during the present week
will be confined almost exclusively to the
consideration of the Payne bill in general debate. The senate will not be in
position to take up the bill until it is
passed by the house, but the senate committee on finance will continue consideration of the various schedules of the the meantime the senate will at

measure.

In the meantime the senate will attempt no regular business beyond the introduction of bills. The edict of the "steering committee" that no legislation beyond the tariff and the bill providing for the thirteenth census shall be undertaken has gone forth.

Opinions differ as to how long the discussion of the tariff bill by the house may continue under the order of general debate, but most members predict that the end will be reached by Wednesday.

The house leaders are not quite assured of the advisability of permitting opportunities to amend the bill, and it new seems probable that general debate will be continued until they can reach a sure footing on that point. Eighty-five members desire to speak under the present order. Among the Republicans who will be licard during the week are Representatives Calderhead of Kanesa and Needham of California.

The seemste tomorrow will adjourn until Thursday. Thursday

#### THOUSANDS OF SHEEP NEEDLESSLY SLAUGHTERED

BUTTE Mont. March 28.—That thousands of sheep were unnecessarily slaughtered in Custer county and other parts of eastern Montana to rid the flocks of lip and leg ulceration and the venereal form of that disease, is the statement of Dr. M. E. Knowles, state veterinarian, who was in Butte yesterday.

"The serious nature of this disease was greatly exaggerated in newspaper reports, the stockmen became unnecessarily alarmed, and many of the owners began slaughtering their sheep to head off the malady.

malady.

"The disease has been stamped out.
For the past thirty days I have had five inspectors in the afflicted territory, and they have all returned and reported the flocks in a healthy condition."

Squadron Reaches Amoy.

AMOY. March 28.—The third squadron of the American-Pacific squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Harber, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. The squadron is two days ahead of the schedule, Swatow having been omitted from the Hinerary.

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#### PRINCE ALEXANDER NOW HEIR TO THE THRONE

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BELGRADE, March 28.—Crown Prince George's remunciation of his right of succession to the throne was read at the national assembly today, together with the letter from King Peter accepting the remunciation and declaring Prince Alexander, his second son, helr to the throne. Both communications were approved.

The Servian newspapers acknowledge that Servia has failed in her contentions against the action of Austria-Hungary, and accuse M. Iswoisky, the Russian foreign minister, of treachery. They declare that the action of Russia in acknowledging the annexation of Rossia and Herzegovina by Austria is not only a misfortune for Servia, but an everlasting disgrace to Russia.

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The British and French ministers had a conference today with the foreign minister, preparatory to a more formal conference tomorrow, at warch it is probable that a settlement of the controversy will be reached.

#### BLOODTHIRSTY ARABS ATTACKING STEAMERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28 .- At tacks by Arabs on steamers plying in Tigris have been so persistent that the British line has been compelled to suspend.
Yesterday a government steamer was riddled by bullets, several passengers being killed and wounded. The steamer carried a machine gun and ind troops aboard, but the Arab fire was so severe that the gun was put out of action.

#### KISS OF PATIENT KILLED THE NURSE

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 28.—Having become infected from a kiss bestowed by request from a kiss bestowed by request of a patient dying of blood poisoning. Miss Marion C. Spier, a trained norse, died tonight. Miss Spier attended Mrs. Virginia Callan Carder, wife of Dr. George L. Carder, a prominent society woman, at the Allegiance hospital, and displayed such a lovable disposition toward the sick woman that the latter asked the purse to kiss her as she was the nurse to kiss her as she was dying. The request was granted and in a few days Miss Spier was stricken with the same malady.

## **GOVERNOR COSGROVE** OF WASHINGTON DIES

Bright's Disease and Strain of Late Campaign Sapped Vitality of Executive.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Cal., March 28 .- Governor Samuel G. Cosgrave of Washington died here sud dealy at 3:30 o'clock this morning from thronic Bright's disease. The governor had been in poor health for some months prior to his election last November, the strain and work of the campaign weakened him considerably and he came to Paso Robles Hot Springs early in January to recuperate. Slowly but Sandary to recuperate. Slowly but surely the mineral baths and waters of the springs relieved his condition and he gradually became stronger.

He felt so much improved that he risked the journey to Olympia several

weeks ago to be inaugurated governor of Washington and take the oath of office, returning almost immediately to Paso Robles. This trip, however, proved too much for his stomach and since his rcturn here his condition had gradually grown worse. For the just two days he had been confined to his room with Mrs. Cosgrove in constant attendance Although it was known that he was con siderably weaker yesterday, his death in the early hours of the morning came quite unexpectedly to his wife and Dr. the early hours of the morning came quite unexpectedly to his wife and Dr. Frank Sawyer, the physician in charge of the springs, who has been attending him. Only a few hours before his death he seemed to feel somewhat better again and remarked that he hoped to soon be able to return to Washington and take no his duties. and take up his duties as governor. The immediate cause of death the failure of the governor's heart. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrove, will go north temorrow merning.

### DOUBTFUL FOR MONTHS

the governor returned to California during the governor's absence, has been acting executive of the state. Like Governor Cosgrove, Mr. Hay is a Re-

### HANGS ENEMY TO TREE:

publican in politics.

### Old Disaster Recalled.

as we went by "

Mr. Estes visited Uganda, His travels
in Africa took him in the interior as far
as Victoria falls on the upper Zambesi, MAY BE MORE ARRESTS

### RECOVERY HAD BEEN

OLYMPIA, Mar. 28 .- Governor Cos grove had suffered for a considerable period from kidney trouble and, after the close of the primary campaign last fall and during the election campaign the illness became acute, principally from the mental and physical strain of the strenuous days before the primary election. His illness took a serious turn within a month after his election

powers, however, and was able to come to Olympia during the recent session of the legislature and take the oath office. The legislature then gave m an indefinite leave of absence, and Governor Cosgrove is succeeded by Licutenant-Governor M. E. Hav. who,

### FILLS HIM WITH LEAD

OAXACA, Mex. March 28.—Hanging his enemy to a tree by his thumbs and then riddling the body with bullets, was the revenge of an insane ranch hand in the Zimatian district on an overseen fancied wrong.

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overseer, Juan Pedroza, left the for a fancied wrong.

The overseer, Juan Pedroza, left the ranch house for an all-day hunt, and his bedy was found next morning hanging lifeless from a tree.

Near the body of the overseer were found a knife and several articles belonging to the crary vaquero, who committed suicide by cutting his throat with a kitchen knife.

being cleared.

# MRS. FARMER WILL BE EXECUTED TODAY

Woman Convicted of Murder Further Sensational Develop-Goes to Death Chair in Auburn Prison at Sunrise.

APPARENTLY INDIFFERENT TO HER IMPENDING FATE

Weeps for a Short Time, and Then Begins to Pray.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 28 .- Ap-Mary Farmer, who is to die in the elec- the bribery-graft cases yesterday, tric chair at sunrise tomerrow for the brought about by the arrest of three killing of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at United Railroad officials and five other Brownsville, sat unmoved tonight in persons in connection with the alleged Auburn prison. Mrs. Farmer was all theft of jury lists, data concerning lowed to bid farewell to her husband to- veniremen and similar papers from the day and then was lodged in a cell that office of the district attorney and that adjoins the execution chamber, to await of William J. Burns, who heads the her final hour.

she fell upon her cot and wept for a few moments and then began to pray Mrs. Parmer dressed tonight for her

Careful Preparation.

Early temerrow a woman attendant will bifuricate the prison gown to the knee and slit the stocking so that the electricity may be applied to the limb. A lock or two of her hair will be clipped from the head, in order to form a per-fect contact with electrodes.

"I have given orders that her last hour shall be for prayer and medita-tion," said Warden Bellham. Father Hickey will visit her about 3 o'clock and remain until the end. The sacrament will be administered and prayers for the dying said.

Father Hickey and an assistant will

Father Hickey and an assistant will lead the death march.

The electrodes will be adjusted by Captain Patterson, and the two women nurses will assist him. State Electrician Davis will turn on the current. He tested the dynamo today.

During her long incarecration in Auburn prison, Mary Farmer has rarely spoken of her two-year-old son, Peter Farmer, who is now at an uncle's in Watertown, N. Y.

### Mrs. Farmer has made a statement which she believes will exonerate her husband, who is also under sentence of death for the same erime. HUNTING IN AFRICA

LIKE SHOOTING COWS

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dana Estes, the Boston publisher, who arrived here today after a journey of 25,699 miles in Europe, Asia and Africa, says.

"Formor President Rossovett will find hunting big game in Africa like shooting cows in a onck yard.

"The antelopes and animals of that kind are so tame." he said, "that they graze along the railroad track and scarcely look up as the train goes by I saw thousands of zebras, antelopes, ostriches, etc., They were within a few yards of the train, and most of them never even so much as lifted their heads as we went by."

### IN KIDNAPING CASE

MERCER, Pa., March 28.—After a week of intense excitement, James H. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle, or McDonnell or Thurson, suspected kidnapers of Willie-Whita, have had one real day of rest.

Mr. McDermott, the retired fireman of hicago, did not come here today to see the woman he alleges answers the eacription of his missing daughter. Anna, t is likely arrangements will be comleted tomerrow morning for the hearing. This may be held here or at haron.

It is the opinion here that there are three more accomplices to be arrested, and it was reported tonight that efforts have been begin to locate them in this county, as well as in Ohio.

#### TEST OF TURBINE IS DELAYED BY WEATHER

NEWPORT, R. L. March 28.—Thick teather today prevented the start of rolesers Chester, Salem and Birmingham in their second competitive test to deter-nine the efficiency under various condi-tions of the American and English tur-

election. His illness took a serious turn within a month after his election on November 3, and it was decided to take him to Paso Robles for treatment.

At that time it was predicted that the governor would not return alive. He developed wonderful recuperative powers, however, and was able to come to Olympia during the recent session to the chester, 39,9 tons of coal, 11 tons of water; Chester, 39,9 tons of coal, 11 tons of water; Chester, 39,9 tons of coal, 11 tons of water;

#### STEP TOWARD CURING PLAGUE OF LEPROSY

MANILA March 28. Dr. Moses Clegg, bacteriologist of the bureau of science at Manila, has succeeded in cultivating the leprosy bacillus. He used the organisms from both living lepers and the bodies of victims of leprosy.

The bureau of science has prepared a leprosy vaccine and proposes to carry forward a series of experiments for the purpose of establishing a specific treatment for leprosy.

### Three Killed in Wreck.

WINNIPEG, Man. March 28.—Threen were killed last night in a trad-trock west of Brandon, Manitoba, 16 WINNIPER AIRI. March 25.—Investigate were killed last night in a traft wreck west of Branden, Manitoba, 100 miles west of here. The regular coast limited train of the Canadian Pacific raffwar, west bound, when four miles out of Brandon, took the wrong track at a point near Kennay, on which was a freight, east bound. The engineer, brakeman aird Breman of the passenger train were killed.

### To Death Over Falls.

WATERLOO, Ia., March 28.—While several hundred persons watched, powerless a help, Christ Anderson and Henry Bothman, duck hunters clinging to an un-NACOZARI. Mex., March 28.—Miners replayed in the famous Babacanora property have uncovered evidences of a mine disaster many years ago, in which fifty nen are said to have been buried alive nen are said to have been buried alive by a huge cave-in. Two skeletons have been uncovered in the old workings now beat upset.

# RUEF'S ATTORNEY IS UNDER ARREST

12 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

ments in the Bribery-Graft Cases in Frisco.

CALHOUN SAYS SEARCH BY OFFICERS WAS BLIND

Bids Farewell to Husband, Prosecution Merely Desired Opportunity to Examine His Private Papers, Is Claim.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- Folparently indifferent to her fate, Mrs. lowing the sensational developments in detective force of the prosecution, The woman showed tonight no evi-dence of collapse.

After her husband had been led away.

After her husband had been led away. custody today.

The others arrested are William A. Abbott, assistant general counsel for the United Railroads; Joseph H. Haudther Brown, head of the railroad; Luther Brown, head of the railroad getectives; Rex N. Hamlin, private secretary to William J. Burns; Al McKinley, declared to be a confidential emfloye of the railroad; William Corbin, said to be a former agent for Ruef; Jeremiah Van Wormer, a railroad detective, and E. A. Platt, who is attached to the district attorney's office.

Charge of Grand Larceny. Abbott and Murphy are charged with having received stolen goods and all the others with grand larceny, Handlon, Brown, Abbett and Murphy have been

Brown, Abbott and Murphy have been released on bail provided by an agent of the railroad company.

From late last night until early this morning the offices of Patrick Calboun and his legal staff in the Balbou building were in charge of Burns' men, who were armed with a search warrant issued by Police Judge Deasy. The search of the rooms was begun after their occupants, the attorneys associated in the defense of Calboun, had refused the detectives admission and the glass door had been broken in. The work of looking over every paper found in the several rooms was finished tonight the several rooms was finished tonight after two safes filled with Calhoun's personal papers and another used by Thornwell Mullaly had been forced open by an expert called in by the officers. The search was watched by Calhous in person today on his veture. Calhoun in person today on his return from Glenn county, where he spent Sat-urday on a hunting trip.

Calhoun's Claim.

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"This search is being made under a bogus warrant and is designed only to permit them to look at our private papers," said Calhoun tonight, standing amid the disarranged furniture of his office, while the detectives ransacked his safe. "You can see for yourself that they have found nothing and that they expected to find nothing. If they were abiding by ideals of true dealing and fairmindedness, why did they make this search on Saturday night and Sunthis search on Saturday night and Sur day when we cannot reach the courts to question their powers? They desire to look at my private papers and seized a time when they could do so without interruption when I was away from the

As the officers turned from the last safe tonight, A. A. Moore of the Cal-houn defense asked: "Did you find anything, sergeant?" "No," answered Detective Sergeant Mulcahey, who with the Burns men con-ducted the search.

"Did you expect to find anything?" The officer announced that he was through with his work and Calhoun

said:
"Well, officer, will you leave us now with the debris of this office?" Dramatic Incidents.

The taid on the office was rendered dramatic through the refusal of Earl Regers of Calhoun's counsel to permit it. The glass panel of the office door was shattered with a policeman's club, and the detectives stepped in. In the meantime word had been received by Burns that a large number of railroad men were being gathered at one of the barns and he called on the police for help. Thirty uniformed patrolmen and a dozen or more detectives were rushed to the office building and the search

to the office building and the search made with these men at hand.

According to the statement made by Burns, he had suspected that some one in his employ was receiving money from the defense in the Calboun case and other cases arising out of the bribery charge in connection with the over head trolley franchise. Burns said tha he finally became convinced that Ham lin, his secretary, had been approached in a roundabout way and he was in receipt of \$200 a month from these per-sons, for which he had been systematic-ally betraying the secrets of the prose-

#### cution to the defense. Burns's Explanation.

Having satisfied himself as to these, Burns placed Hamlin, McKinley, Cor-bin, Van Wormer and Platt under ar-rest. He states that Hamlin, Corbin and Platt confessed and he secured search warrants by virtue of which his men entered the railroad offices and Luther Brown's office and went through all papers they found. The arrest of Abbott, Brown, Handlen and Murphy followed, and they were bailed out as soon as they arrived at the police sta-

Documents found in Calboun's of "Documents found in Calhoun's of-fice fully justify our proceedings," said Detective Burns tonight. "We were looking for copies of our records and papers in connection with the various cases and found what we sought. The confessions and the papers we found are convincing proof of the bribery of my men by the Calhoun interests."

The trial of Calhoun will enter on its

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